NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING. APRIL 6, 1905.

PRICE

# **SUMMARY OF**

# The St. Louis Republic

Wednesday, April 5, 1905.

THE WEATHER.	
PORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity.	λ.M. 6−60
Pair and warmer to-day.  For Missouri-Warmer to-day.  with showers; fair to-morrow.  Yesterday's Conditions.  Weather-Party cloudy. Tem-	9-43 M. 12-45 P.M. 3-50

maximum velocity, ten miles an bour, at 7 p. m. Freeight ston:
None. Humidity: Highest, 'b per cent, at 7 a. m. Barometer: Maximum, 25:1. Sage of river, 11.5

feet, at 7 a. m.

ture: Maximum 60, minimum

degrees. Wind; Northwest;

MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL & Standard Circ. Moon Change s.

Within the last twenty four hours showers curred to the Mississipal Valley, the East Gulf and Atlantic States, Nebraska and Ar-kansas, Light snow is reported from Colorado. stera Texas and the upper lake re-

rainfall was mederately heavy in the Atlantic States. Colder wenther is reported from the Southern and Bustern States, the Ohio Valley, the lake region. Freezing centher prevails in Mirhigan, Wisconsin, Minpesota, Iowa, Nebranka, Kansas, Northwestern Texas, the Dakotas and the Rocky Mountain

### FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

- r for St. Louis Chosen. lutler Would Control House. sevelt's Western Trip. Earthquake in India. Strange Defeat of Brennen.
- Republican Loses in Illinois. ratte Gains in Missouri. erat Russian Upbenval.
- Public Ownership in Chicago. rmany's Open-Door Policy.
- Hotel Merger Declared off.
- Chinese Against Dynasty. D. Enst-Side Election Results.
- 14. Oll Investigation Begins,

## WASHINGTON.

Ambaseedor Sternburg preeents to Sec retary Taft a statement to the freet that Germany is pledged to the "open-door" policy in Morocco, just as she is in the

### FORFIGN.

A general upheaval of the Russian people is expected with the advent of spring PAGE 2

The hill station of Dharmsala, India, is raged by an earthquake and many lives PAGE 1.

committee appointed to investigate the capacity of the Baltic shipparets declare they are capable of complexing the entire Russian naval programme of fortynine battleships and cruisers within ten PAGE 1

Russian correspondents at the front declare the disaster at Mukden has been ex-

Tokto reports Japanesie successes in

### LOCAL AND STRUMBAN. Judge Talty declares he will enter con

est if official count does not show his PAGE 1. The Planters Hotel will remain indeenders, the \$20,000 option to purchase !!

having expired yesterday afternoon. After a conference with huniness men the Medssirp! River Commission departed on to semiantrial inspection of the Missis-

sippl from St. Louis to New Orleans. Miss Gladys Breent Smith was chosen

layor Wells to christen the cruiser St. Louis. Cabanne society folk held leves while natching the Arcade burn. Walter FL Sugg remained in Courthouse STRONG HENCHMEN DEFEATED.

while his wife obtained a divorce. Secretary Shaw announces that he will

a call upon temporary and perma-PAGE 4 GENERAL POMESTIC.

reider with his 2-year-old daughter

Commissioner Garfield will leave Washecton for Topeka to investigate Kansas PAGE 14 George W. McCankrin, Mayor eject of Rock Island and member of the Legishours from that district, is unseated by

the Illinois House.

Board of Trade at midday, catching the shorts unawares. May option closes at PAGE 7 Frank D. Comerford, ousted member of the Illinois Legislature, who was re-elect-

May wheat jumps 4 cents on the Chicago

d Tuesday from Cook County, declares pen war on all forts of graft at the State Additional returns from various cities of he State of Tresday's election show that

the Democrats of Missouri have more than overcome the Republican majorities of PAGE 2

that the Transportation Committee of the City Council must be organized in favor of his public-ownership policy and a fight

PAGE 2 Vice President Hyde of the Equitable conulates demands to be made upon President Alexander to-day, which may precipitate the final struggle for suremacy between the warring factions.

# FPORT BRIEFS.

phis from Leonidas.

Charle Dickson scored in the fourth race at Panama. PAGER

siances, \$55,618. Local discount rates were petween 61s and 6 per cent. Discountin exchange

est closed higher at SillSilge asked July; 19461 II bid No. 2 red. Corn closed higher

me at the for midding

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS.

ol. April 5 -Arrived: Arabic Tonistan

# MANY INDIAN VILLAGES DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE; OF "BOOTS" BRENNAN NATIVES BURIED IN RUINS

Nine Europeans Lose Their Lives at Dharmasala, Hill Station of Lahore, Where Native Quarter Is Obliterated and Many Killed -Survivors, Homeless and Without Food, Sleep in Streets-Mussooree and Historic Delhi Also Suffer.

## UNDERGROUND RUMBLINGS CAUSE PANIC AMONG PEOPLE.

the case at Firozpur, forty-seven mile

southwest of Labore; Amritant, Tarana

Dwhra Dun and Srinagar, at which places

Personal stories from Mussoorce state

that the reverberation which preceded the

shock never will be forgotten by those

The mountains heaved and swaved a ful

minute and then three severe shocks, each

lasting a few seconds, were felt in quick

Between 6 o'clock in the morning of

April 4 and midnight there were twelve

shocks. The day was fine and clear and

most of the inhabitants were already up

Many narrow escapes are reported. The

effect of the shock in sickness and dizzi-

ness with many still continues. A num-

ber of people sat or slept out of doors

Dharmsala Station, eighty-five miles

northwest of Simla, was destroyed, all the

houses in the place being leveled to the ground and some Europeans and many

natives killed. Ladies and children are

steeping in the open air. Food is not pro-

curable, as the bazanr is in ruins. Urgent

demands for medical assistance have been

Later accounts from various cities tell

Nothing as yet has been received of

of life is reported from Delhi, but many

Visitors from Mussporce report consid-

erable damage to private property. It is

a curious fact that the older houses in

lussooree escaped with less damage than

nodern buildings. The only fatalities yet

Reports indicate that Dharmsala felt the

C. W. Lexton, who, on the previous day,

had assumed the office of District Judge

from Captain Elliott, who, with his fam-

ily, left the same day, escaping the shock,

who perished were F. M. Levi, C. T.

Young, T. Miller, F. Parleys, all public

officials; Captain Museroft and Mrs. Mus-

croft, and the two Misses Robinson.

the Butler circle, as William A. Block

Republican representative from the

Colonel Robinson appears to have sur-

reported there were to two natives.

buildings were damaged.

when the first shock came.

during the whole of last night.

many natives were billed or to tured

who heard it.

of April 4.

Labore, India, April 5.-The hill station are now arriving show widespread damof Dharmsala was practically rared to age and many fatalities. This is especially the ground by the earthquake. The native quarter was entirely obliterated, many of the inhabitants were buried in the rains, most of the houses in the Europewa quarter were wrecked and nine perigns were killed.

The people are sleeping in the open air. food is not procurable and the great distress prevaling is accentuated by keen The entire population is homeless and encamped on the adjoining hillsides without protection and practically entirely without medical aid.

A relief party was dispatched from here to Dharmsala to-day.

The Europeans killed at Dharmsala were Mrs. Robinson, wife of the Colonel commanding the troops here, and her two daughters; Mrs. Holderness, Captain Muscroft and four members of the Indian Civil Service.

Seventy natives were killed and many were injured when the native quarter of Labore was demolished by yesterday's earthquake.

The Mohammedans here are parading the streets, walling and praying for deliv-

erance from further visitations. Reports from various places indicate that the earthquakes caused very widespread disturbances. The towns of Amrista, Juliundur, Ferozepore, Multala and Raway Pindi, as well as Mussoorce, were tadly shaken and damaged, and great damage and loss of life are reported from Kashimir, Delhousi, Dehradun, Patrala and Malerkotla.

The telegraph service is disorganized and news is coming in slowly.

### EIGHT NATIVES KILLED IN ANOTHER VILLAGE.

Calcutta, April 5.-Eight natives were killed during the earthquake at Mussoorce Northwest Provinces, yesterday, and great damage was done to buildings. Many suses were completely demolished. The fissures in the roads have been

closed and repairs to the buildings have already been started. The weather was bright and warm when the earthquake occurred. Four or five other shocks yesterday evening caused a slight recrudesence of the panic.

MOUNTAINS SWATED A FULL MINUTES Reports from many more towns which vived.

# STRANGE DEFEAT

His Wonderful Control Made Useless by a Migcalculation.

## ONE PRECINCT UNANIMOUS.

Sixteenth Ward Presents Interesting Problem for Students of Politics-Butlerism Is Apparent in Returns.

turns from the Sixteenth Ward on elecprecincts most picturesquely portray the dying struggles, politically, of "Boots" Brennan and the terrific battle which he nade for the Butler crowd primarily, and

for the Republican ticket incidentally. The Sixteenth was mentioned in the Butler-Republican compact as one which was to be handed over bodily by the Butler crowd to his allies at this particular election. In return the Republican candidate for the House of Delegates withdrew and the fight was made between Timothy Mooney, the regular Democratic nomine and William J. ("Boots") Brennan, who after his defeat in the Democratic primaries, ran on the Public Ownership

Three days tefore the election Repub lican leaders prophested that the Six-teenth, with its ordinary majority of close to 1.60) for the Democratic ticket, would ome in with not more than 200 for Wells, and this figure was agreed upon as about the proper thing for the ward.

a tale of severe damage to property aris-The method employed in the Sixteenth ing from the earthquakes of the morning is a very fair sample of what was done in the other Butler wards, where marvelous gains were reported for the Republican iamage to the buildings in Agra, No loss ticket, and which furnished the early figares on election night, which bolstered up the hopes of the Republican leaders.

These are the figures as reported by the judges and clerks in the Fourth Precinct of the Sixteenth Ward: Wells, 18; Talty. 236; Meriwether, 9. Right through the list of candidates there was not a variation in this vote. Every Democratic candidate received 18, every Rapublican 22; and every Public Ownership candidate 3. They made full force of the shock. The deaths include a little mistake in totaling the vote, for, in giving the candidates for the Board of dorsed by both Bemocrats and Repub-Mrs. Loxton's fate is not known. Others licans, were handed 200 votes, and the two on the Public Ownership ticket were left without a vote. Hence seven voters apparently voted for members of the Board of Education who failed to vote for any oth-

> SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE. unce of the election officials was the vote for the House of Delegates. Mr. Moloney received a cipher for his and Mr. "Boots" Brennan was honored with 200. The put ic would be greatly interested in learning whether the Democratic judges and clerks in this precinct themselves voted for Moloney, the regular Democratic nominee, or for Brennan. The proposed amendments were looked upon with disfavor, 19 votes being registered "yes" and 309 "no" on each of them.

The Third Precinct was another shining example of the tactics used by the Butler-Republican combination. In this precinct Wells received 43, Talty 194 and Meriwether 13.

Brennan was evidently quite popular it the Fourth Precinct for he appears have received an even 20 votes, while Moloney came up with a trifle of 2. The goods were delivered, as had been greed, as the Sixteenth gave Wells a durality over Talty of 37, just as the

Republican managers had been told to expect. Brennan falled to get enough in the precincts where he was strong, and was defeated by 3 votes. The defeat of those Democratic candidates who are apparently losers, according to the police returns, was made possible by the open, boldly announced and brazenly carried out alliance of Butlerism with

experienced gangsters, and they used it ust as they pleased. Had not the Republicans been greviously disappointed in the returns from South St. Louis, the tricks turned in the Sixteenth and other Butler wards would have sufdeed for the election of the Butler-Ziegenhein-Republican ticket.

the Republican party. The Republican

machinery was turned over bodily to the

# JOHN PAUL JONES'S BODY BURIED IN SCOTLAND.

California Woman Says American Here Rests at Dumfries Under Mone Inscribed. "John Paul Jones, the Black Pirate."

St. Paul, Minn., April 5 .- Joseph A. Wheelock, editor-in-chief of the Pioncer Press, has discovered where the bones of John Paul Jones repose. The remains are not buried in Paris, as Ambassador Po ter | M. K. & T. R. R. promptly at 6:20 o'clock believes, but lie in the cemetery at Dumfries, Scotland, his birthplace. Mr. Wheehas often caused his parents alarm over

"General Perier will be surprised to learn as soon as he receives a letter recently addressed to him by an old lady a Scotch woman, Mrs. Preston, who is now and for many years has been a resident of Southern California. The other day she happened to see in a newspaper an account of Mr. Porter's search for the grave She immediately wrote him that the grave of his hero was at Dumfries. She well remembered, for it is marked with a stone which bears the sinister inscription: John Paul Jones, the Black Pirate."

# FOLK APPOINTS COMMISSION TO

Jefferson City, Mo., April & .- Governor Joseph W. Folk to-day offi- • a cially announced the appointment a of the three Commissioners to the ◆ Robert H. Kern, St. Louis; E. S. ◆ Garver, Grant City; E. E. E. Me- ◆ Jimsey, St. Jošeph.

# MISS GLADYS SMITH CHOSEN TO CHRISTEN U.S. S. ST. LOUIS

Mayor Wells Ends Difficult Task of Selecting Sponsor for New Cruiser by Deciding on Mary Institute Girl-Successful Young Proposes to Build Twenty-Five Lady Is President of Basket-Ball Team.



MISS GLADYS BRYANT SMITH.
Who will christen the United States cruiser St. Louis.

Miss Gladys Bryant Smith, daughter of | Institute. She is one of the most pop-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of No. 8 ular girls in the school, as well as being among all the young ladies of St. Louis by Mayor Rolla Wells to act as sponsor Education their bit, the six who were in- at the christening of the new cruiser St. Louis, which will be launched in Philadelphia on May 6.

The appointment was made by Mayor Wells vesterday afternoon. He called up Mr. Smith and asked him to call at his office about 5 o'clock and they would ride home together in the Mayor's auto- rene Japan's flag on the site. would represent St. Louis at the launch-

Miss Smith expressed great pleasure at or Wells will announce his choice to the Secretary of the Navy by letter to-day. ing a member of the class of 1966 of Mary | of the city.

among the brightest. Miss Smith is pres has been selected from ident of the Mary Institute basker-ball team and prominent in her class organiza-This will not be the first time she has

taken part in a public function. Her father, James E. Smith, was Special Com-missioner to Japan of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, and when the Japanese Commission held its dedication ceremonies. Miss Smith was chosen to mebile. The Mayor told Mr. Smith of his Mr. Smith said last night that a large

party of St. Louisans would attend the launching. He and Mrs. Smith will ac company their daughter. Mr. Smith is one of the most prominent business men the honor conferred upon her and said in St. Louis. He is vice president of the the would be delighted to accept it. May- Business Men's Lengue, vice president of Simmons Hardware Company, and is conpected with many other enterprises of a Miss Smith is still attending school, be- i business nature and for the advancement

# **ROOSEVELT GETS OVATION IN**

Stops, While Flowers, Cheers and the Booming of Cannon Attest His Popularity-He Speaks at Every Opportunity and Enjoys a Strenuous Day, Concluding With Great Demonstration in Streets of Dallas.

STATEHOOD STATEMENTS AROUSE TERRITORY ENTHUSIASM.

# FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ROOSEVELT'S OKLAHOMA HUNT :

reception and entertainment of the presidential party in the pasture referve from Saturday until Wednesday. The special train will arrive at Frederick . Saturday at 3 p. m., at which place a reception and banquet will be given. The party will leave for the camp at 5 p. m. A telegraph office is being installed at a point on the Frisco near which the camp will be located. Monday morning the hunt will begin, with John Abernathy, an old cowboy

and plainsman, acting as guide, and on Wednesday evening will close with . the wolf drive. Major Ripley of the Eighth Cavalry, with 30 troopers, is at Frederick to excert the presidential party to the reserve and prevent the influx

Dallaz, Tex., April 5 - President Roose- the President yielded to the loud acclaim velt is to-night the guest of the Lone Star , of the people and, escorted by a commit

The special train bearing the President party arrived in Dallas over the to-night

Reception committees were in attendance when the train rolled into the depot, and chief executive was driven through the streets to a public stand near the Oriental Hotel, where he delivered an address. The streets were densely packed with citizens and visitors, and the reception accorded the President was nothing

After delivering his speech the President and party attended a dinner at the Oriental Hotel, tendered by the citizens of

short of a continuous ovation.

His train will leave for Waco, Austin and San Antonio at 5:00 o'clock to-mor-When the President hwoke this morning

his train was traversing the plains of Kansas. At every station large and enthustastic crowds were in attendance, all bent on seeing and, if possible, hearing the Chief Executive. The special train entered the Indian

Territory before noon. At Vinita a short stop was made and the President briefly addressed a large crowd. STATEHOOD TALK AROUSES ESTHUMASM.

When Muskegee was reached fully 18,600 people surrounded the railroad station. A stand draped in the national colors had been erected near by, and, although the

programme did not call for a speech here.

tee which boarded his train, made brief address. His subject was "State hood," and enthusiastic applause greete his utterance that the Indian Territor would add its star to the galaxy of States within a year.

Brief speeches were made at South Me Alester, Atoka, Caddo and Durant, after which the train crossed the State line into Texas. Denison, Tex., was reached at \$:65

o'clock, Preparatory to the arrival of the train the yards had been cleared of care and all work had been suspended. An immense crowd had been guthered to greet the President, who was standing on the rear platform, smiling and bowing his acknowledgments to the cheers which greeted him as soon as the train stopped.

### DEXISON CHILDREN GIVE MIN BOT GUET.

A party of school children adto the platform and presented the President with a magnificent floral offering in the shape of a Texas fing A card attached read, "Presented by the children of the public schools as a welcome to the President, the State of Texas and the city of Denison."

In presenting the floral offering Miss e Everett, as spokeswoman, mid: flowers in the pathways of We flowers in the pathways of Washington and Lafayette; to-day the school children of the first free public school building

Big Battleships and Cruisers and Twenty-Four of Smaller Class.

### COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT.

Declares That Baltic Yards Are Capable of Completing the Entire Programme in Ten Years-News From the Front.

# & LINEVETCH ASSOCIACES TOTAL &

LOSS OF MIKDES 107,000. 6 Harbin, April &.- Complete returns received at headquarters give the total Russian losses in killed, wounded and prireners at the battle of pitals preparatory to a renewal of

By General Linevitch's order the

shops, expanded to their full capacity. ould deliver in three years eight of the twenty-five big battleships and cruisers and eight of the twenty-four smaller cruisers contemplated

Given five years, fourteen big ships and eventeen small craft could be completed, while the whole programme can easily be executed under ten years if the haste is not so urgent.

The details of the programme have not seen officially published, but it is reported that it consists of ten battleships, fifteen 5,000-ton armored cruisers of the Ressia type, twelve 3,600-ton cruisers of Bayan type, twelve cruisers of 5,000 to 6,000 tons, exclusive of torpedo boats, destroy-

bmarine and marine ships. The Russian works are capable of supplying armor for only two and one-half

fanchuria, having received papers containing accounts of the buttle of Mukden, are wiring protests against its consid tion as an "overwhelming disaster and

the Manchurian army." The correspondents complain hitterly of the centership which forbade the transmission of true accounts of the battle from the Russian side, permitting the papers and the public to derive their im-pressions from telegroms colored by the fanancae view.

The correspondents admit the loss of many stores and attribute defeat to the oful strategy, numerical superiority nd exact knowledge of Russian numbers and positions which enabled the Japanese to work out their turning movements. Ore correspondent declares that the exreme mobility of the Japanese made it occasary to have a whole army in reserve, but that this had already been sent to the fighting line castward, when the real stroke developed. In this cor-

# JAPS REPORT SUCCESS IN MINOR ENGAGEMENTS NORTH OF CHANGTUFU.

hould have commenced his retreat at

dent's opinion General Kuropatkin

Tokto, April 5.- Imperial army headparters reporting to-day says: "A port of our Changtufu force drove he Russiars out of Tsulushu, two miles north of Changtafu and also out of Sumencheng, nine miles west of Taulushu, and

ccupied both places on April 3. "After driving the enemy from the reighborhood of Bouminotzu, six miles southeast of Toulushu, our force reached the vicinity of Santaukou, on April 6, at noon, when they were fired on fiercely by about 500 Russian cavalry retreating north "Our force dispersed them."

# **GERMANY BELIEVES CZAR** WILL GIVE IN TO PEACE PRESSURE THIS MONTH.

Berlin, April &.- Peace at an early date is regarded as probable by the German Embarry at St. Petersburg, the Asseriated depatches received from there by the Government during the last three days this opinion circulates in official circles for the first time since the war began.

The Russian Emperor, it is true, has not yet decided for peace, but the Grand pukes and all, or practically all, the members of the court who have access to the or are for peace.

His Majesty is described in the good that goes about here as standing alone ir-resolutely. The considerations that still delay his decision are personal ones, he prestige as a sovereign will be lost at se and in foreign countries. So he not yet bring himself to speak the word that will set the peace negotiations

Much good will and sympathy are felt for the Russian Emperor in higher official life here, but it is regarded as a certainty

In the meantime the prospect of peace

PAGE 2.

Cardinals won from the Browns by the PAGES Otto Stifel won the feature race at Man PAGES

BUSINESS. Testerday's bank clearings were \$5.000.007

ficult to tell whether Butler or the administration will be successful in the organat bid, 10e discount award: Chicago, Se dis-Md. per asked; Louisville, He discount hat the unt asked; New Orleans, He discount bid. te discount saket

asked July 47647 to No. 2 mixed. Outs d at Blattiffe maked July, Stiggsting No.

Settia, Arrived: Oceanic Koenig Al-

and, April & -Arrived Pring Cohar, Sailed: on April & Salled: Nature With April &-Arrived: Patricia

Starts Early to String Wires in Forming Combine Against

# Administration.

Good Government Advocates Fear Republicans May Secure Allies to Put Through Legislative Deals.

Hardly had the election returns indicated the make-up of the next House of Delegates before the Butler forces were busily attempting to effect an organiza-The election dealt the pet Butler scheme for House control several severe blows, and yesterday not a little speculation centered around the speakership. Butler is said to have been in conference with Andrew Gazzole, the Speaker of the last House and a member of the Butler circle, in which McCarthy and Pontana

were prominent figures, yesterday, and laying wires to form a combine between the Butler "Iwmocrats" and the Butlet Republicans. The House will be strongly Democratic and there are enough administration mem-

bers to block the Butler frame-up if party ines would be adhered to strictly. Had Butler been able to carry through his ante-election plans, his domination of the House would have been complete from Speaker to page. Then Butler lost such handy men as John R. McCarthy, John R. Fontana, Timothy M. McAuliffe, James T. trennan and others, a large gap was left in the Butler fences. In fact, no pro-

nounced Butler candidate won where he had opposition. It is hinted that the compromise in the House organization may be attempted with Fred Wiedmer as Speaker, The Democrats elected nineteen out of twentyeight members, of whom only four are candered strongly of Butler affiliations. Many of the Democrats have shown Butler tendencies in the past and it is dif-

Weeke and Witthoefft, two re-elected Republicans, may be depended upon, it is said, to whip other Republicans into the Butler ranks, as it is thought the minority members will combine with the Butler Democrats to gain control of the House so that the entire Municipal Assembly will be able to assist the Republican President of the Board of Public Improvements. Stannard and Gevers, Republicans, are looked upon as likely recruits to such a combination.

POSSIBLE COMBINE.

Hefferman, Golden, Kaiser, Otto, Mole-

Simmone, Metajer, Kollas and Hallock

Nuch. Smythe and Coale are considered .

administration Democrats and may be o

Eighteenth Ward, and Walter W. Birge of the Twenty-seventh Ward, did in the

Frank Hussey, who succeeds John R. Fontana in the Twenty-second Ward, was placed on the ticket by Lawlor Daly, the City Central Committeeman, and is depended upon to be one of the strongest upholders of administration measures as against Butler legislation. Daly is strong

ly anti-Putter With the attempt being made to swing the House of Delegates to Butler influence. the narrow margin of Republican control of the Council adds new interest to the situation. It is absolutely certain that at east two of the Republican members are to be associated with good government principles of the administration. And it

is further evident that Butler will have representation in the upper branch. From the police returns of the election, the make-up of the Council will be six Republicans and six Democrats, with a Republican president. This throws the deciding vote to President Foreman. A chance remains, however, that seven Demcrats and five Republicans may be the membership. On the face of the election figures before the official count, Boehm (Rep.) defeated Fritz (Dem.), by only forty-seven votes. The compiling by the Board of Election Commissioners of this vote may change its complexion, in which event the entire aspect of the Council

# would also be reversed. TORPEDOES EXPLODE IN BOY'S POCKET

Jacob Rozen, 12 Years Old, Sus tains Serious Burns About the Body When He Stumbles on the Curb Stone.

Jacob Rozen, 12 years old, of No. 1230 North Twelfth street, came near losing his life yesterday morning by the explosion of torpedoes. He sustained severe burns about the chest and abdomon

Rogen is of an adventure some nature and

his narrow escapes from accidents. Yesterday he went into a grocery store adjoining the taffor shop of his father, Louis Rozen, and procured a box of toy tor-He placed them in his upper coat pocket and proceeded to walk down the street. He had not gone more than a block when he tripped over a culwtone, and with a

heavy fall crushed his side against the

sidewalk, causing the torredoes to ex-

His father heard the report of the explosion, but supposed it to be a biasting of rock. A few minutes later he saw a Boooccocococococ crowd coming down the street in the direction of his store. Not dreaming of the real cause of the commetion, he rushed out of the shop only to find his son, with his head and face bleeding. The boy was removed to a

### where his injuries were dressed. O'Brien, Mechan, Hussey, Bentley, E ..... NEW JAPANESE TORPEDO

BOAT DESTROYER LAINCHED. support the administration against

# INDIAN TERRITORY AND TEXAS

Great Crowds Greet the President at Every Town Where Train

Okinhoma City, Ok. April 5.-Arrangements have been completed for the